

DEVINE NEWSLETTERS

From The Devine News.

FROM YANCEY.

Not much of importance has happened here of late. We had several days of rain; there is enough moisture for fall gardens and eat planting.

Mrs. L. McCollum and children of San Antonio visited her parents one day last week.

Mr. Alexander is very busy putting up his broom factory and will soon be prepared to put out a shipment of brooms.

The Methodist Sunday School observed Promotion Day at our church last Sunday and although the weather was not very favorable there was quite a crowd out.

We are glad to report Mr. J. P. Nixon improving in health.

The health of the community is pretty fair at present.

FROM BIRY.

Miss Thelma Ozell Bilhartz spent last Wednesday evening in San Antonio.

Mrs. Joe Breiten and Armin Breiten and Roy Breiten spent one day the past week in San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rihm and babies spent Thursday at Hondo with her father.

Henry Mussman and Leonard Wernette spent Thursday in Devine.

Raymond Blackburn spent Thursday evening in Devine.

Mr. D. H. Carl spent Thursday in Somerset.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Poe left for a visit at Brady.

Julius Rihm nad Ralph Bader spent Monday in San Antonio.

Hugh Love and Miss Vick Love, Miss Lucille Littleton and Louis Biry spent Monday in Devine.

Mr. J. A. Watson spent Monday in Devine.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schmidt and children spent one day the past week in Hondo.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Posch spent last Friday in San Antonio.

Since June when volume deliveries of the new Ford V-8 cars began, Ford has led all competitors by a wide margin in sales of passenger cars, commercial vehicles and trucks, according to official figures reported today by Mr. Jones of McElroy Motor Co., local Ford dealers.

Ford took the lead in national motor car sales in June, increased his lead in July, as production of the new Fords mounted, and maintained the lead throughout August, according to reports for that month already received from 34 states, Mr. Jones declared. In addition to this, the latest

reports also reveal that Ford led in sales in the largest cities during the first ten days of September.

In June, the first month when volume deliveries of the new Ford cars were available, Ford's share of total passenger car sales in the United States reached 35.9 per cent, as compared to 24.9 per cent for its nearest competitor. Ford commercial cars were 50.5 per cent of all such vehicles sold, as compared with 37.6 per cent for its nearest competitor, while Ford trucks represented 35.7 per cent of all truck sales, as compared with 27.6 per cent for the nearest competitor.

Ford sales in July, as revealed by official registrations, mounted over June figures and Ford's share of the business was increased. Ford passenger car sales reached 38.4 per cent of the total business as compared with 24.2 for its nearest competitor. Ford commercial cars were 54.4 per cent of all cars sold, giving Ford a greater percentage of the total business than all other manufacturers combined. The Ford share of national truck sales was 34.4 per cent as compared with 27.1 per cent for its nearest competitor.

The reporting of registrations in August in the various states is not complete but on the basis of reports thus far received from 34 states, Ford sales again lead the field.

Since volume deliveries of the new Ford began in June, Ford has accounted for 40.8 per cent of all new passenger car sales in Texas as compared with 38.4 per cent for its nearest competitor, Mr. Jones added.

Ford sold 5,158 of the total 12,642 cars of all makes sold in the State in June, July and August.

FIGHT THE FLY PEST.

By L. A. Hawkins

Agricultural Extension Department International Harvester Company.

Kill the wintered-over fly. A female fly killed in April or May will make nearly six trillions fewer flies in September. We cannot realize how many less flies that means.

The rapidity with which flies multiply is amazing. One wintered-over female fly on April 1st will, if unmolested, produce a progeny by September 10 of 5,598,720,000,000, according to the calculation of Dr. Howard, chief entomologist, at Washington, D. C. If every wintered-over fly were killed when it first appeared in the spring, the fly menace would soon be solved. To kill one fly early in the season is as effective as killing millions in midsummer.

Fly time is upon us. Already the wintered-over flies are making their appearance. They will soon be rapidly increasing. We must begin now to fight the fly. We must not let one escape if we can help it. Mankind has no more deadly enemy than the

fly. They kill thousands of people every year. Most of the victims are little children. Typhoid fever, cholera, dysentery, summer complaint, tuberculosis and other intestinal diseases may be spread by germs carried by the fly.

It is better to prevent sickness than to wait until the disease has been contracted and then attempt to cure it. It is safer and easier to keep flies out of our homes by proper screening, by trapping flies and by destroying their breeding places, than to get them out when they once are in.

In exterminating the fly the first and most important step is to get rid of its breeding place. The manure pile is the most prolific source of the fly nuisance. In this they are born, on it they crawl as fully matured flies.

Flies Indicate Filth.

Wherever you find flies you will find filth. The garbage can or swill barrel should be kept covered. A pen should be kept dry and clean and the stable whitewashed. Manure should never be left to stand in a pile. It leaches away; loses its value as fertilizer; provides breeding places for flies. Food should not be left exposed. Milk should be kept covered.

We should keep our premises clean. We should screen our homes and business buildings. We must destroy the breeding places of the fly, and we must starve him. We should organize against the fly, just as we would organize an invading army. The fly is a menace to the conservation of food; to the conservation of health; to the conservation of human life.

A special anti-fly campaign should be started in every community. Everyone, the old and young, the schools, the churches, the newspapers, the city officials, the merchants, the bankers and professional men should co-operate.

USE ORANGE AND LEMON PEEL.

You throw away many a delicious morsel when you cast your orange and lemon rinds aside. Grated rinds are used by the best cooks to flavor cakes, pies, breads, desserts, frostings, fillings, sauces and other foods.

In grating, only the yellow portion of the rind should be removed. This portion contains the oils that give the flavor. Grated peels may be used fresh or mixed with sugar and kept in a tightly covered jar. Where the whole peel is used it is ground fine, mixed with sugar, and used in the same manner as the grated rind.

REAL LAZY.

"The laziest woman in these parts," remarked Aunt Matilda, "is Lavinia Jones. She even puts popcorn in her pancakes so they'll turn over themselves."

MEDINA COUNTY SCHOOLS 1932-1933.**LIST OF NAMES OF SCHOOLS, TEACHERS AND POST OFFICE ADDRESS.****CASTROVILLE DISTRICT NO. 1**

Prof. W. R. Lawrence, Castroville, Texas.
Miss Louise Latham, Castroville, Texas.
Miss Lucy Monkhouse, Castroville, Texas.
Miss Helen Ann Miller, Castroville, Texas.

RIOMEDINA DISTRICT NO. 2

Miss Inez Gilbert, Rio Medina, Texas.
Miss Nora Karrer, Rio Medina, Texas.

LACOSTE DISTRICT NO. 3

Prof. R. A. Mitchel, LaCoste, Texas.
Miss Ruth Duderstadt, LaCoste, Texas.
Miss Anna Laura Duderstadt, LaCoste, Texas.
Miss M. E. Louise Gardner, LaCoste, Texas.

MURPHY DISTRICT NO. 4

Miss Kitty May Jones, Hondo, Texas.

UPPER QUIHI DISTRICT NO. 5

Prof. Clarence Schwiers, Dunlay, Texas.
Miss Hermina Nester, Hondo, Texas.

FLY DISTRICT NO. 6

Mrs. Madelyn Grise Gilley, Hondo, Texas.

LONGVIEW DISTRICT NO. 7

Miss Ramona Bailey, Hondo, Texas.

NATALIA DISTRICT NO. 9

Prof. Virgil D. Curran, Natalia, Texas.
Mrs. Mildred Couzer, Natalia, Texas.
Miss Lucille Willmsen, Natalia, Texas.
Miss Bettie Tribble, Natalia, Texas.
Mrs. May H. Stanfill, Natalia, Texas.
Miss Madeline Bywaters, Natalia, Texas.
Mrs. Hilda M. Shoop, Natalia, Texas.

SHOCK DISTRICT NO. 10

Prof. Joy Tilley, Devine, Texas.
Miss Modene Killough, Devine, Texas.
Miss Mildred Griffin, Devine, Texas.

BIRY DISTRICT NO. 11

Prof. Gordon McCorley, Devine, Texas.
Mrs. Gordon McCorley, Devine, Texas.

BLACK CREEK DISTRICT NO. 12

Prof. Victor V. LaBauve, Devine, Texas.
Miss Frankie E. Wiley, Devine, Texas.
Miss Naomi Harris, Devine, Texas.
Mrs. Gertrude Sellers, Devine, Texas.

PEARSON DISTRICT NO. 14

Mrs. Zettie Briscoe, Devine, Texas.
Miss Catherine Heath, Natalia, Texas.

YANCEY DISTRICT NO. 16

Prof. E. H. Stendebach, Yancey, Texas.
Prof. T. H. Roens, Yancey, Texas.
Miss Lucille Schultz, Devine, Texas.
Miss Frances Forbes, Yancey, Texas.
Miss Mable E. Dunham, Yancey, Texas.
Miss Itha Ray Hodge, Yancey, Texas.
Miss Leora Horger, Yancey, Texas.
Miss Mabel Faseler, Yancey, Texas.

LEINWEBER DISTRICT NO. 18

Miss Lelah J. Neuman, Hondo, Texas.

MAVERICK DISTRICT NO. 19 AND MEDINA LAKE

Miss Beatrice Terrell, San Antonio, Texas, M. R. 4.

SECOO DISTRICT NO. 21

Miss Melba Vogt, San Antonio, Texas, M. R. 4.

EURELL DISTRICT NO. 22

Miss Gladys E. Howdeshell, Mico, Texas.

PEACH TREE DISTRICT NO. 23

Miss Josie Rothe, D'Hanis, Texas.

LIVE OAK DISTRICT NO. 25

Miss Sarah Rothe, D'Hanis, Texas.

ROTHE DISTRICT NO. 27

Miss Willie B. Halliburton, Hondo, Texas.

NEW FOUNTAIN DISTRICT NO. 30

Miss Olga Edna Heyen, Hondo, Texas.

VANDENBERG DISTRICT NO. 31

Miss Alice Muennink, Hondo, Texas.

VERDINA DISTRICT NO. 32

Miss Madelin Anna Downs, Hondo, Texas, R. 1.

DUNLAY DISTRICT NO. 33

Miss Adelle L. Decker, Hondo, Texas.

ENTERPRISE DISTRICT NO. 34

Miss Janet Kimmy, Hondo, Texas.

HONDO INDEPENDENT DISTRICT

Sup't. J. Gordon Barry, Hondo, Texas.

DEVINE INDEPENDENT DISTRICT

Sup't. G. M. Turner, Devine, Texas.

D'HANIS INDEPENDENT DISTRICT

Sup't. M. J. Scott, D'Hanis, Texas.

SUPERINTENDENT PUBLIC INSTRUCTION, MEDINA COUNTY, W. N. SAATHOFF, Hondo, Texas.**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Political Advertising

FOR REPRESENTATIVE 77TH DISTRICT.

HON. A. P. JOHNSON

FOR TAX COLLECTOR.

Upon the solicitation of many tax payers I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of Tax Collector of Medina County subject to the November election.

Your vote and support will be greatly appreciated.

Respectfully,
P. C. JAGGE.

To the Voters of Medina County: I hereby announce myself as a candidate for Tax Collector of Medina County at the November, 1932, election. Your vote and support will be highly appreciated.

OSCAR L. SAATHOFF.

To the Voters of Medina County: In submitting my candidacy for the office of Tax Collector of Medina County for another elective term to the voters of the county at the next November election, it is my purpose to stand on my record since coming into that office. If, therefore, you believe that I fully measured up to the confidence reposed in me as collector, and that I have fully discharged the duties of the office, I shall assume to solicit your support for the re-election to said office. And if elected, I shall continue to discharge the duties of the office as promptly, fairly, and impartially to everyone as my knowledge of the situation will permit.

Sincerely yours,
F. G. MUENNINK.**FOR COUNTY CLERK.**

To the Voters of Medina County: I hereby announce my candidacy for re-election to the office of County Clerk of Medina County, subject to the November 1932 election, and respectfully solicit your vote and support.

HERBERT DECKER.

Thanking the voters of Medina County for their loyal support given in the past, I hereby announce myself as a candidate for re-election to the office of County Clerk of Medina County, subject to the November 1932 election, and earnestly solicit your vote and influence for re-election, and promise if elected to continue to render courteous, prompt and efficient service.

Gratefully Yours,
S. A. JUNGMAN.**FOR TAX ASSESSOR.**

In announcing my candidacy for re-election to the office of Tax Assessor, it is a deep sense of gratitude that impels me to express my appreciation to the voters of Medina County for their liberal support and for the confidence they have reposed in me in the past.

Assuring you that if I am re-elected I will endeavor to discharge the duties incumbent upon me as Tax Assessor as I have in the past, impartially and to the best interests of Medina County, I respectfully solicit the votes and support of all voters of Medina County.

Respectfully,
L. E. HEATH.

I hereby respectfully announce my candidacy for the office of County Tax Assessor for Medina County, Texas, at the coming general election. I wish to avail myself of this opportunity of again thanking my many friends who so loyally supported and voted for me for said office two years ago, and trust that they will again favor me with their support and influence. And to those voters who saw fit to cast their vote against me at the last election I wish to say that I will deeply appreciate their kind consideration of my candidacy at this election.

Very sincerely,
FRANK M. FINGER.**FOR DISTRICT CLERK.**

Thanking the voters of Medina County for their support in the past, I herewith announce myself as a candidate for re-election to the office of clerk of the District Court, at the November election.

Respectfully,
EMIL BRITSCH.**FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY.**</

The Anvil Herald

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HONDO, TEXAS, OCT. 7, 1932

TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS.

In addition to increasing our postal rates on mailing our papers about 25 per cent, the Hoover scheme for relieving the depression compels the post office to charge us two cents for every notice of change in address it delivers to us. You can send us a notice on a 1c postal card and not notice it, but a 2c charge on us will soon aggregate a burdensome sum to us, so we beg of you to not leave it to the post office to notify us of change of address but do so yourself as soon as a change is made. Postmasters are asked to send no notice until several undelivered papers are accumulated and then only one. Thanking you in advance, we are,

Yours truly,
THE EDITORS.

QUIK NOTES.

He that is faithful in that which is least is faithful also in much. Luke 16:10.

Small tasks are often difficult and wearisome; often despised as drudgery and a dead lift. They demand a good deal of self-denial and meekness. The average human being would rather be president than his butler; rather princess than Cinderella. But, after all, what is big, what is small in this world? The most expensive watch depends on the flimsy hairing; the greatest sovereign on the fidelity of his humblest servant. Faithfulness in your service crowns the test of your actions. Try it in your immediate surroundings—the home. Much of modern domestic unhappiness has its source in the gross neglect of this nearest and dearest circle. There lies your chief responsibility. National and international issues depend upon that. Even where the Lord assigns more extensive, more complicated tasks, true faithfulness towards God and man make it imperative that your home receive primary consideration. Faithless there, faithless everywhere—how often does this apply?

English service will be conducted at Quihi on the 9th of this month, at 10:30 A. M. Sunday school and Bible class at 9:30. Watch the changed time schedule that will remain in effect during the winter months. (Evening services, after this, will be at 7:30 P. M.)

German service on the same Sunday at New Fountain, 2 P. M. A hearty invitation to all members and friends.

The Luther League Program will start at 8 P. M., same Sunday. Devotions will be delivered by Mrs. Arnold Lindeburg and Mr. Lewis Boehle; readings by Mrs. Geo. Saathoff and Miss Hulda Neumann; a double duet with a selection by Miss Margaret Reitzer; a male quartet with a selection by Mr. Oscar Grell; a piano duet by Mrs. Andrew Schiwer and Miss Alma Grell. A male quartet, selection by Mr. Alfred Boehle, and the church choir plus some contemplated voluntary work will contribute towards a well-filled program. Time 8 P. M. You'll be there, of course.

The Social has been set for October 19th, 7:45 P. M. The Messrs. Schaeche, O. Lindeburg and Ant. will present a German playlet, novelty for a change. The English playlet, "The Glee Club of Hemmingville," has the following singers: Messrs. Edwin, Anton, Walter, Emil Elmendorf, R. Saathoff, Clarence Dailey, Alfred and Frank Boehle, whose names warrant something worthier. Other features will supplement the pleasures of the evening. A general and hearty invitation goes all.

The Pastor

What this country must have to do the masses from industrial and save the country from continual revolution is an inflation currency so that interest and debts can be paid and foreclosures and bankruptcies can be stopped. There is not sweat and blood enough between productive labor to pay the interest much less lift the burden of the products. Will the powers that be open their eyes to this in time will they like a blind Samson, pull down the whole economic and social structure upon their own

Easy borrowing facilities are a boon to the man who can use capital to make it produce profits; it is a curse to the man who can not so use and serves only as a means of dissipating the little he has. Since there are many more of the latter class than of the former, Hoover's scheme of relieving depression by increasing loans menace to more than it is a bene-

LA COSTE LEDGERETTES

From The LaCoste Ledger.
From The LaCoste News.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keller were San Antonio visitors Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Rahn were visiting relatives here Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Koenig were San Antonio visitors Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Gus A. Keller were San Antonio visitors Tuesday.
Dr. Touchstone from Lytle was a LaCoste visitor Tuesday.
Frank Keller was a Hondo visitor last Saturday.

Ernest Hutzler from the Sauz was a visitor here Tuesday.

Mrs. Otto Bippert from here underwent an operation at the Santa Rosa Infirmary last Thursday.

Prof. and Mrs. Lawrence and daughter from Castroville were visitors here Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zinsmeyer of Rio medina were here on business Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gabe R. Haby from Rio medina were visitors here Tuesday.

Dr. W. W. Symington, B. V. S., from Delta was a local visitor last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hitzfelder from Devine were local visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Bourquin and baby from San Antonio were visiting homefolks here Sunday.

Herbert A. Tondre from Castroville was here on business last Thursday.

O. H. Miller and Miss Jo Lebold from Hondo paid our office an appreciated call Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Keller and children spent last Friday with relatives at Castroville.

Erwin Conrad from San Antonio was visiting homefolks here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Christilles and daughter, Beatrice, were San Antonio visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mangold from Noonan were visiting here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ulrich Kempf and daughter from near Castroville were visiting relatives at LaCoste Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Haby from Rio medina were visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Haby and daughter here Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Christilles were visiting Joe Schmidt and family at Devine Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Halty and daughter, Miss Eva, from near Castroville were visitors here last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Trip and family from San Antonio were visiting here Sunday.

Jacob Stein and daughters, Misses Thelma and Lorine, and son, Aiton, from Cliff were visiting relatives and friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Groff and son from San Antonio were the guests of Paul Echtle and children here Sunday.

Miss Rachel Mangold, who is attending school at the Ursuline Academy in San Antonio, was visiting homefolks last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bippert and son, Vernon Elroy, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alex A. Haby and sons at Rio medina Thursday.

M. L. Becker from Maedona was a visitor here Monday. While here Mr. Becker paid our office an appreciated call.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. R. Loessberg and son, who had made their home in San Antonio for the past several years, moved to their farm at Delta the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bippert and son, Vernon Elroy, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rahn and Mrs. Rudolph Schott at Castroville Tuesday evening. Mrs. Schott is on the sick list.

Mrs. Frank Keller and daughter, Mrs. Emil Elmendorf, spent last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Rahn and Mrs. Anna Warren at Castroville.

Mrs. Lena Reicherzer and Oswald Keller were San Antonio visitors Tuesday. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Clarence Bristow and children from McAllen, who will visit here for some time.

WURZBACH-HOFFMAN.

The marriage of Miss Lometa Hoffman, daughter of Mrs. Louise Hoffman of Seguin, and Mr. Theodore Wurzbach of Cliff, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wurzbach, took place at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at the Zion's Lutheran church at Castroville, with Rev. K. Konzack performing the ceremony.

The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion, the altar rail being banked in flowers and fern.

Vases of roses and cannae decorated the altar and steps leading to the altar.

Mrs. K Konzack played the "Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin" on the organ. The church choir rendered a pretty selection, "Lead Us, Heavenly Father." After the vows were given, Miss Renata Wurzbach and Mrs. C. C. Bippert sang "Where Thou Goest," accompanied by Mrs. K. Konzack on the organ. Mrs. K. Konzack played softly during the ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Mr. Otto Hoese of San Antonio, was met at the altar by the groom and his best man. The bride was lovely in a heavy satin and lace gown, being form fitting. The skirt was made to flare, forming a train in the rear. The veil was made in cap effect, beaded with seed pearls. The double veil of tulle and lace, which was caught by a cluster of orange blossoms at each side of the head, fell in graceful folds over the train. White satin slippers were worn, and a graceful bouquet of bride's roses and fern, showered with sweetheart roses, tied with a maline bow, was carried.

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boon to the man who can use capital

to make it produce profits; it is a

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Phone 127 when you need printing.

County Council to Meet

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE COUNTY COUNCIL,
TEACHERS AND FRIENDS OF THE P. T. A.:

The Medina County Council will have its first meeting for 1932-33 scholastic year at Yancey, Texas, October 22, 1932, at 2:00 P. M.

Every Parent-Teacher Organization of the county and every teacher and friend of the schools is cordially invited to attend this meeting.

PROGRAM

1. OPENING SONG AMERICA THE BEAUTIFUL
2. INVOCATION OR CREED REV. W. H. SHINE
3. SONG PRIMARY GRADES OF YANCEY SCHOOL
4. PLAY BY SCHOOL
5. ADDRESS ... SUP'T. J. W. KNOX, CITY SCHOOLS OF SAN ANTONIO
6. PIANO SOLO
7. SONGS YANCEY CHORAL CLUB
8. ADDRESS SUP'T. L. B. McGUFFIN, PEARSALL HIGH SCHOOL
9. BUSINESS SESSION
10. CLOSE.

LOCAL COMMITTEE, Mrs. L. F. Faseler, Pres., Miss Leora Horger, Miss Frances Forbes

W. N. SAATHOFF, Chairman, C. C.

MRS. W. O. ROTHE, Secretary, C. C.

The bride's attendants were Miss Tusnelda Wurzbach, maid of honor, in pink satin, and Miss Norma Wurzbach, bridesmaid, in turquoise blue satin. Their gowns were made long in the princess effect, with the old-fashioned double puffed sleeve. Slippers were worn in contrasting colors. As a head-dress brilliants were worn. They carried arm bouquets of deep pink rosebuds and fern, tied with maline bows.

Mr. Wurzbach was attended by his cousin, Arthur Wurzbach, as best man, and groomsman was Walter Wurzbach, also cousin of the groom.

Following the ceremony at church, a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wurzbach.

Summer flowers were used to decorate throughout the rooms. The wedding cake centered the U-shaped table.

The bride chose for traveling a black spiral weave jacket suit, trimmed in the white spiral weave, with which she wore black accessories.

Mr. Wurzbach and his bride motorized to Corpus for a few days. They will be at home to their friends after the 1st of October.

RATE INCREASE OPPOSED.

Officials of the Three Rivers Glass Company are making plans to oppose with all the resources in their power the increase proposed by the railroads in the freight rate on glass bottles in carload lots from Three Rivers to El Paso, Texas, from the present rate of 65c to 87c per 100 lbs. This is an increase of 1c per 100 lbs. or approximately 33 1/3%. The case is set for hearing before the Texas-Louisiana Traffic Bureau at Dallas, Texas, at their meeting on September 6, 1932.

In commenting on this proposed increase, Charles R. Tips, president of Three Rivers Glass Company, stated that the development of industry in Texas is seriously handicapped by the excessive freight rates prevailing in this territory. Rates per ton-mile are very much higher in this section than in the north east and there is a considerably larger part of every dollar received that goes for freight charges.

This discrimination against industries in the southwest applies on in-coming material as well as out-going product.

This situation applies not only to the glass industry but to other products produced in Texas and it has especially handicapped the development of the food packing industry in the great Winter Garden and the Rio Grande Valley sections of Texas, according to Mr. Tips.

These fertile regions produce annually thousands of carloads of fruit and vegetables and could produce thousands of additional carload lots year after year. Only a relatively small portion of the potential crop can be shipped because the market prices annually go down to a point where the freight charges are more than the products will bring.

The farmers at Three Rivers shipped a carload of cucumbers this past season to St. Louis and were presented with a bill for the difference between what their product brought on the market and the freight charges.

Leaving nothing at all for their product and their labor and the same thing happens every year with carload lots of watermelons and other South Texas products.

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On account of deep water ports at both Los Angeles and San Francisco, products from California reach the principal consuming market of the United States much more cheaply than is possible at present from a

Tenantry in Texas is greatest in the blacklands, in Northwest Texas and in the East Texas piney woods, with the heaviest increase in the last decade appearing in the cotton-grain sorghum territory of Northwest Texas, it was pointed out in the report of the committee on land tenure. L. P. Gabbard of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station explained that the largest increases in tenancy from 1880 to 1930 when the percentage of tenant farms increased from 58% to 61% occurred in the two decades 1890-1900 and 1920-1930. In the latter period, however, the increase was largely due to an increase in croppers rather than third and fourth tenants.

Suggestion for improvement in land owner-tenant relations included better forms of leases; compensation to tenants for unexhausted improvements; and the selling of land to worthy tenants on a long time payment plan in which a share of the crops retires the notes.

TRY OUR CREAM.

SUMMER.

Summer
Is a matron
Thrift-wise to Nature's ways
Building Autumn's harvest rich in
Treasure!

—Fletcher Davis.

Townview Dairy

Nothing but strictly Grade A Milk certified by State Inspector.

Making, Cooling, Refrigerating and Bottling conform to sanitary regulations of State and Municipal Health Departments.

We invite your inspection and solicit your patronage.

Deliveries twice daily.

—Try Our Cream.

FARM LOANS

The Hondo National Farm Loan Association, H. E. Haass, Sec. Treas., Hondo, Texas, representing 286 borrowers with \$1,483,480.00 borrowed prepared to make farm loans anywhere in Medina County under the Federal Farm Loan Act at 5 per cent interest and 1 per cent 36 year amortization repayment plan. Sixty-nine thousand Texas farmers have taken advantage of this system of borrowing over two hundred nine million dollars.

Have Your Eyes Examined

• LOCAL AND PERSONALS

Kuhn's Paint and Varnish. HONDO LUMBER CO. 24-1t

All kinds of drinks, at CARLE'S CONFECTIONERY. 33-tf.

For sale—seed oats at 20c per bushel. Free of Johnson grass. Robert Riff. 4t

For good tender meat and full weight, see AUGUST RICHTER at Boon's Store. 4t

Mr. C. F. Haas and daughter, Miss Aileen, of Sanderson were visitors here this week.

Mrs. Theodore Cameron left Thursday to spend the week-end with her daughter, Miss Dyvce, at Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. George Windrow have moved from the Cameron cottage and are now making their home in the McGary apartments.

Mr. Isaac Wilson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Rath visited Mrs. Isaac Wilson at the hospital in San Antonio Sunday.

\$1700.00 takes a 5-room cottage, in perfect condition, in desirable part of town on graveled street. Ring 127. 4t

For Rent—newly papered cottage, furnished or unfurnished, located on South side of town on graveled street; four rooms, bath, large glassed-in sleeping porch; garage; gas. Apply at Anvil Herald office or ring 127. 4t

Good live oak wood, \$1.50 per cord or \$2.00 cut for heater. Delivered or 50¢ extra. Call A. C. Gilliam. 4t

Phoenix Hosiery at new low prices in all the new Fall Shades. LEINWEBER'S

Cement and lime. HONDO LUMBER CO. 24-1t

For Sale—\$1700., almost new cottage on graveled street, two blocks from High School building; five rooms, screened sleeping porch and bath; wired for electricity and piped for gas. New ceiling and paint throughout building; fireplace and two flues, sink, cabinet and large closets; large garage and hen-house; 120-foot front. Terms to suit purchaser. Apply at this office. 4t

Don't borrow your neighbor's paper. If you are sufficiently interested in its contents to want to read it, you owe it both to yourself and to the paper to buy a copy of your own and not impose on the good nature of your neighbor. It costs only \$1.50 a year or less than 3¢ per week. 4t

If you want choice cuts of meat and sixteen ounces to every pound then go to AUGUST RICHTER'S MARKET in Boon's Store. August is big hearted; he always gives full weight. On Saturdays he has a little premium which he gives to you absolutely free. 4t

Mr. Edwin Balzen and son, Hubert, and Thomas Ross from Tarpley motored up to Georgetown Saturday to visit Adolph Balzen, who is attending the University there. They returned home Sunday, stopping en route to visit the capitol building at Austin.

For Headstones and Monuments see Wm. Newmann, Agent for Nagel Bros. Fredericksburg, Texas. 36-tf.

AMBULANCE SERVICE anywhere, DAY or NIGHT. John A. Horger, Funeral Director. Phone 75.

H. E. Haass, Attorney-at-Law. Surveyor's Office, Courthouse, Hondo, Texas. All legal matters carefully attended to, in all courts of Texas. Manager Medina County Abstract Company. 4t

Phoenix Hosiery at new low prices in all the new Fall Shades. LEINWEBER'S

Cement and lime. HONDO LUMBER CO. 24-1t

Anything in building line. HONDO LUMBER CO. 24-1t

See me for McClain Monuments. H. J. Boehle, Dunlay.

All kinds of new novelty Gifts on display. LEINWEBER'S.

Fruits and candies of all kinds, at CARLE'S CONFECTIONERY. 33-tf

See our new stocks of Novelty Gifts for Party and Birthday. LEINWEBER'S.

For Sale: Registered Duroc Pigs, 5 months old, either sex. A. J. GRAFF, Hondo, Texas. 3t

Let me figure with you on a septic tank sewage disposal plant. ROBERT W. BARKALOO Phone 170 w. tf.

D. R. TAYLOR, DENTIST, OFFICE AT RESIDENCE (1 block E. of court house) PHONE 39.

For Hemstitching see Mrs. R. W. Speece at residence opposite northwest corner of courthouse. 4t

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For Headstones and Monuments see Wm. Newmann, Agent



FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Oct. 7-8th.

George Bancroft and Wynn Gibson in—
"Lady and Gent"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
October 14th-15th.

Tom Mix in—
"My Pal the King"

SHOW NOW STARTS AT 7:45

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH.

"Are There Men There?"
Polynesian Christian was about to go on mission work in New Guinea. One of his native friends said:

"Do not go. There are alligators here, snakes, and centipedes."

"Hold," said Tepeso, "are there men there?"

"Oh, yes, of course; but they are such dreadful savages that it is no use thinking of living among them."

"That will do," said Tepeso.

Wherever there are men, missionaries are bound to go."

In the first 20 years of the mission hundred and twenty of these Polynesian teachers died of fever, were poisoned or killed; but for every one that died many others offered themselves to go and talk about Jesus. To save Jesus makes even the heathen brave and willing to give up their comforts of life to help other people know and love Him. What are you giving up for Him?—Selected.

The Luther League is making progress. At the last meeting held Sunday three new members were enrolled. They are Clarence Neuman, Hermina and Regina Nester. A membership contest between boys and girls is expected to add many more to the membership roll. A Hallowe'en party will have as hostesses Misses Irene Haass and Dorothy Grube.

Next Sunday morning there will be a German service at 10:30, Sunday school and Bible Classes at 9:15. The congregation and Sunday school will go to Tragesser's Park after service for a picnic dinner and games. Entertainment is being provided for old and young. Friends are invited to attend. The contests begin at 1:30 P. M.

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet with Mrs. H. E. Haass at 2:30 P. M., Thursday, October 13th. All members are urged to be present and guests are welcome.

BIDS WANTED.

Sealed bids will be received by the Commissioners Court of Medina County, at the Judge's office in Hondo, up to the 24th day of October, 1932, at 10 o'clock A. M. when same will be opened by the court, for the construction of a bridge across the San Creek, below D'Hanis. For further information see Oscar Andre, County Commissioner Precinct 3, D'Hanis, Texas. The county reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

R. J. NOONAN,
County Judge.

CHURCH SOCIAL.

The Epworth League of the New Fountain Methodist church will give free social on the church lawn at New Fountain, Friday, October 14th, for benefit of the League. A program will be given starting at 7:30 P. M., and consisting of musical numbers by league members. Barbecue lunch will be sold on the grounds, starting at 5 P. M. Price per plate, 25¢, other refreshments for sale on the grounds.

2t.

Medina County Abstract Co.
(INCORPORATED)

H. E. HAASS, Manager

EMIL BRITSCH, Ass't. Manager.

HONDO, TEXAS

Complete Tract Indexes, Complete Ab-

stracts of Title and Complete sets of Maps

and Plots of all tracts of lands and lots in

Medina County, together with years of ex-

perience, places us in a position to give

you promptly an accurate and complete

Abstract of Title. Maps of Medina County,

Showing Surveys, etc., for sale.

2t.

IT PAYS

It pays to get your business education in a Nationally known accredited school, teaching all standard business courses.

A big school located in a large employment center that can place you with big business.

A school that trains and places you in half the time of others.

A school that meets present financial conditions, secures spare time work for board and room and makes terms on tuition.

Write for Descriptive Price List.

BYRNE COMMERCIAL COLLEGE

Dallas, Houston, San Antonio, Fort Worth or

Oklahoma City.

BAPTIST NEWS NOTES.

Some forty-eight Baptist churches, associated together in what is known as the "San Antonio District Association", is holding its annual business sessions in San Antonio this week. In these churches are some twelve thousand communicants or members. Attending these meetings from the Hondo Baptist church have been the following persons: Mrs. Marvin Beal, Mrs. H. H. Crow, W. T. Crow, H. H. Crow, Mrs. W. T. Crow, Mrs. R. W. Merrill and the Pastor. The purpose of these annual gatherings are to make reports of the year's work and to disseminate information concerning the institutions of the denomination; also to inspire a wider and more enthusiastic effort in furthering the missionary work of our people. Our Savior said, on leaving the world: "Go ye therefore and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and the Son and the Holy Spirit; teaching them to observe all things which I have commanded you; and lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world".

The services at the Baptist church on next Sunday will be held as usual. The Bible school at ten o'clock, to which you are cordially invited. Do not hesitate; you will receive a most cordial welcome. Do not ignore the call and invitation of Christ, whom we all need, and without whom man's hopes must all be blasted forever. The Lord's Supper will be celebrated following the eleven o'clock message. The full membership should be present to re-consecrate themselves to our blessed Savior.

The evening service will begin at 7:30 o'clock. It will be an inspiring hour for all who may attend. You better come.

The Pastor.

HONDO LUTHER LEAGUE.

On Sunday night, October 2, 1932, at 7 P. M. the Luther League held its monthly meeting.

Miss Dorothy Grube gave the Scripture reading, followed by the topic, "Missions", discussion of which was led by Miss Irene Haass. Mr. Freddie Grube read an article on "Colored Missions", followed by an address by Rev. Leibfirth.

Mr. Clarence Neuman, and Misses Hermina and Regina Nester were accepted as new members.

A membership campaign was started, the girls being led by Miss Irene Mechler against the boys led by Mr. Freddie Grube. The losing side is to entertain the League.

Mr. Edgar Mechler will be leader of the topic at the next meeting of the League and Miss Irene Haass will give the Scripture reading.

Misses Irene Haass and Dorothy Grube will entertain the League this month.

Reporter.

LADIES' BRIDGE CLUB.

Mrs. H. J. Meyer was hostess to the Ladies' Bridge Club last Thursday afternoon, when she entertained with four tables of bridge. Vari-colored Zinnias and early Fall roses were lovely floral notes of decoration.

Mrs. F. H. Schrevers won high score prize and Mrs. Horace Bradley received the consolation.

The hostess served a delectable meal ad course with hot chocolate after the playing.

The guests were Mesdames O. B. Taylor, F. H. Schrevers, R. W. Speece, W. H. Smith, Earl Starnes, Alice Rinehart, W. O. Rothe, O. H. Miller, E. J. Murray, L. E. Heath, Fletcher Davis, Ed. Conney, L. J. Brucks, Earl Boon and Horace Bradley, and Miss Lillian Brucks.

R. J. NOONAN,
County Judge.

CHURCH SOCIAL.

The Epworth League of the New

Fountain Methodist church will give

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for benefit of the League. A program

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and consisting of musical numbers by

league members. Barbecue lunch

will be sold on the grounds, starting

at 5 P. M. Price per plate, 25¢, other refreshments for sale on the grounds.

2t.

How One Woman Lost 10 Lbs. in a Week

Mrs. Betty Luedke of Dayton writes: "I am using Kruschen to reduce weight—I lost 10 pounds in one week and cannot say too much to recommend it."

To take off fat easily, SAFELY

and HARMLESSLY—take one half

teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of

hot water in the morning before

breakfast, go lighter on fatty meats,

potatoes, butter, cream and pastries

—it is the safe way to lose unsightly

fat and one bottle that lasts 4 weeks

costs but a trifle. Get it at W. H. Windrow's or any drugstore in America. Mail orders filled. If this first bottle fails to convince you this is the safest way to lose fat—money back.

Put be sure and get Kruschen Salts

—imitations are numerous and you

must safeguard your health.

2t.

NERVOUS?

NEW FOUNTAIN METHODIST.

Special Program for Oct. 14, 1932, 7:30 P. M.
Opening Hymn.
Prayer.
Anthem, "Make a Joyful Noise"—By Choir.
Mixed Quartet, "Harvest-Time Is Here".
Male Choir, "By the Calvary-Way".
Female Quartette, "Rock of Ages".
Orchestra.
Male Quartet, "Jesus, All the Day Long".
Trio—Musical.
Male Choir, "I Will Be True to Thee".
Address—By Rev. Charles Hardt.
Anthem, "The Knowledge of The Lord"—By Choir.

Program for Sunday, Oct. 9, 1932.
Sunday School at 9:30 A. M.
Morning worship at 10:30 A. M.; Subject: "The Secret of a Successful Church".

Evening service at 7:30 P. M. at which time Rev. Buchanan will preach and hold the fourth quarterly conference.

Friday, October 14th, Social—Special Musical Program—Barbecue and cold drinks. Come.

The Pastor.

WEATHER REPORT.

Hondo, Texas, Sept. 1932.—Total rainfall 15 days, 5.56 inches; since Jan. 1st, 30.66 inches. Temperature: high, 98 on 20th; low, 61 on 30th. 15 rainy days, 10 clear, 7 part cloudy, 11 cloudy days.

H. E. HAASS, Vol. Ols., U. S. W. B.

You can save money on your newspaper and magazine subscriptions by letting us handle it for you.

The Freie Presse Fuer Texas, A German language paper, And FARMING Both 1 year For only \$3.00.

Gas in Stomach and Bowels Makes You Nervous

To quiet those jumpy, frazzled nerves of yours and get a good night's rest—every night—get rid of gas in your stomach and bowels.

You may not have been aware that you were suffering from indigestion, but it's an easy thing to prove. Simply take a tablespoonful of mentha pepsin (artificial stomach juice) before your meals and see what a difference it makes in your nerves—and in your condition generally.

Like all other first-class druggists, W. H. Windrow sells mentha pepsin with a guarantee of money back if you don't find it helps.

BLUE BONNET HOTEL San Antonio, Texas

250 ROOMS EACH WITH PRIVATE BATH
ICED WATER CEILING FAN

SINGLE-\$200 AND \$2.50
DOUBLE-\$300 AND \$3.50

NO HIGHER

TWIN BED CORNER ROOMS
\$4.00 AND \$4.50

OUR OWN GARAGE
ADJOINING

COFFEE SHOP

DEDICATED
TO THE
COMFORT
OF
TRAVELERS

Floyd Singleton President

NERVOUS?

SLEEPLESS?

If you are nervous and restless; if you can't sleep, tire easily, have Nervous Headache, Nervous Indigestion; if you have Sea Sickness, Train Sickness, Auto Sickness—take Dr. Miles' Effervescent Nervine Tablets.

Dr. Rogers, noted educator, writes:

"My wife has been suffering from nervousness and sleeplessness and we find

Dr. Miles' Effervescent Nervine Tablets a great relief.

"I don't go much on patient medicines, but it's a pleasure to recommend a remedy that is really good."

Rev. S. W. Rogers, Ph. D.

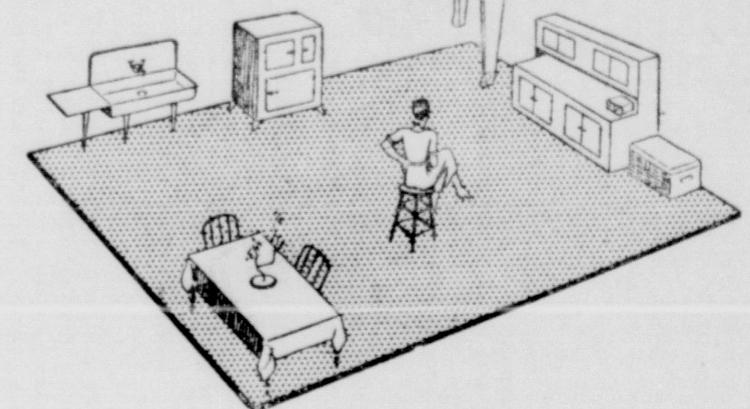
P. O. Box 57, Key West, Fla.

Get them at your drug store.

Large Package \$1.00; Small 25 cents.

NERVINE TABLETS

Put this Modern Range in your kitchen . . . and you'll be happier



HAPPIER, because your meals will be easier to prepare . . . because you'll be saving money . . . because you'll have more time for recreation.

The Modern Natural Gas Range has many new conveniences. The oven is insulated and equipped with an automatic heat regulator to assure proper, even baking heat. The broiler is odorless and smokeless and gives better broiling. A utensil drawer saves miles of steps. The new porcelain enamel finishes are more beautiful and much easier to keep clean.

Natural Gas is economical. A meal for three people can be cooked at a cost as little as one cent for fuel. Stop in at the Gas Company or gas appliance dealer and inspect these modern ranges. You will be surprised at how little it costs to own and use one . . . how much more pleasant they make cooking and baking. Install yours today.

SOUTHERN GAS UTILITIES CO.

A UNIT OF THE

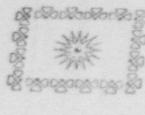


GIVEN AWAY ON TRADES DAY

Wednesday, Oct. 12,
3 P. M.

1st Prize \$10.00

EDITORIALS



BE CAREFUL HOW YOU TAMPER WITH OUR CONSTITUTION.

* * * * *
 * Oh, goodbye to you, Mr. Secretary Hurley;
 * You may be an Irishman both braw and burly,
 * But you tangled yourself up in a lie
 * And 'tis better now you get up and hie,
 * For, Mr. Hurley, you are surely going early!
 * * * * *

Whatever influence Secretary Hurley of the War Department might have exerted over the ex-service men in his effort to win their votes for Hoover was completely upset when he was caught emphatically denying in a speech that the shacks of the bonus marchers in Washington were fired by soldiers while the officer in command was at the same time stating that they were fired by his soldiers on orders from higher ups. We submit that Mr. Hoover should have his spokesmen better drilled—to the end that no matter who has to lie all may lie alike!

To Farming's readers beyond the confines of the state, and those closer home who do not know it, the editor wishes to say that he has been a constituent of Congressman John N. Garner ever since that gentleman has been in Congress. He speaks of his personal knowledge when he says that he is a Democrat sound in principles and a man proven worthy of acceptance. If advanced to the position of Vice President he will bring both faithful service and honor to his country. You can vote for him on our word that you will be rendering your country worthy service.

In all discussion of the proposal to pay the soldiers' bonus, it must be borne in mind that the only way to do it is to pay it with legal tender treasury notes. To borrow the money is to still further enslave the taxpayer to the interest gatherer and should not be thought of. When organized wealth can stave off the demand no longer, its scheme will be to call for another bond issue that they may invest their money in non-taxable wealth, in the shape of bonds, and reap a fresh harvest of interest from an over-burdened tax-paying public. Greenbacks freed the black slaves; they will free industrial slaves as well if given the chance.

Elsewhere on this page is a bit torn from history's pages that comes like the voice of a leader calling to the lost wanderers in the politico-economic wilderness of the present time. Greenbacks—the tangible pledge of the government's credit to the achievement of the task at hand—saved this union of states in its darkest hour of civil strife. Our Southern lineage precludes our ever being a hero worshipper of Lincoln, but oh for a lover of his country like Lincoln now instead of a British-Gold-Standard-loving Hoover in the place of the mighty. Nothing can lift from our backs the crushing burden of excessive taxes and interest except more and cheaper money; none better ever existed than the greenbacks; never a better chance to distribute and at the same time discharge a debt the government has already acknowledged to its defenders than by paying them out in settlement of the soldiers' bonus. And Hoover, minion of the international bankers, would not

Our basic social covenant is our Constitution; it should not be lightly tampered with, nor should it be changed except to meet an absolute need.

Yet changing our state constitution has become a favorite sport for our legislature.

No less than nine proposed Constitutional Amendments have been submitted for the people of Texas to vote on at the November 8th election.

In the furore and fury of party politics they are likely to be overlooked by most voters and adopted by a small active minority with some selfish end to achieve.

They ought to be every one defeated; not because they are all wholly without merit but because if not vicious they are not needed.

For instance, there is that popular favorite that will no doubt carry—and eventually disappoint those expecting relief from it—which proposes to exempt homesteads up to the \$3,000.00 valuation from state ad valorem taxes.

It should be defeated and a new one submitted exempting the homestead from all taxation and providing a specific reduction of state expenses to cover the amount of tax money thus dispensed with.

Church and eleemosynary property enjoys such exemption and the home should come before either because it is the basis of organized society and upon it both the others depend.

It should be defeated in its present form for there is no provision to reduce state expenses to the amount of the tax the state will lose from that source; it will have to be secured from some new source of revenue and in the end the people will bear the same tax burden.

It should be defeated because any little tax levying unit, such as school or improvement districts, on the plea that such exemption has enhanced the value of the property, can and, in many instances, will more than offset the saving on state ad valorem taxes by raising the assessment of the property for local purposes.

Another "economy measure" is the proposal to consolidate the office of Tax Collector and Tax Assessor.

This may result in some measure of economy in a few small counties; we take it, however, that Medina County, where Farming has its domicile, is an average county, and here it would not mean economy; in

counties larger it would necessarily be no more so.

In this county, both the Assessor and the Collector have a clerk practically all if not all the time with extra help in rush times.

If consolidated the official in charge must hire three deputies instead of now each official one and there would be no saving in cost to the taxpayer for service rendered; while the people would choose only one servant instead of two and multiply his political power three times by giving him the appointment of three political friends instead of only one.

This measure has neither economy nor good Democracy to recommend it.

And here is where we kiss goodbye to whatever chance The Fletcher Davis Publications might have had, if any, of sharing in the fees paid by somebody for running an attractive series of fat advertisements advising the people to vote permission to the Legislature to finance at the state's expense a Centennial Exhibition in Texas in 1936.

There are two appealing arguments in favor of this proposal which will probably carry it—pride in the state's past achievements and the more selfish plea that out-of-state patrons of the show will spend more money in Texas than it will cost the taxpayers.

From a utilitarian standpoint and waving aside the propriety of the state going into the show business—underwritten by the taxpayers—this would be good business—provided the profits were as universally distributed among the underwriting taxpayers as the tax will be.

To suggest that they will be is to evoke the modern radio Munchausen's favorite exclamation—

"Oh, Scharley!"

We yield to no man greater admiration for the glorious history, the marvelous resources and the boundless possibilities of our state's future, but we submit that the greatest exhibition she could show a tax-burdened world at this time would be a commonwealth where no spectre of tax foreclosure disturbed the peace of her citizens.

This can not be achieved by piling on more taxes for new purposes or taking those already wrung from people too poor to see the show they would be taxed to pay for, to say nothing about the dangerous precedent it would set to plead the cause of every whistling post which in the future may demand state aid for putting on a community fair.

ORIGIN OF GREENBACKS.

In December, 1864, President Lincoln wrote the following letter to his old friend, Colonel Edmund Taylor, of Chicago:

My dear Colonel Dick:

I have long determined to make public the origin of the greenback and tell the world that it is one of Dick Taylor's creations. You have always been friendly to me and when troublous times fell upon us and my shoulders, though broad and willing, were weak and myself surrounded by such circumstances and people that I knew not whom to trust; then I said in my extremity, "I will send for Col. Taylor, he will know what to do."

I think it was in January, 1861, on or about the 16th, that I did so. You came and I said to you, "What can we do?" You said, "Why, issue treasury notes, bearing no interest, and printed on the best banking paper. Issue enough to pay off the army expenses and declare it legal tender."

Chase thought it a hazardous thing, but we finally accomplished it and gave to the people of this republic the greatest blessing they ever had—their own paper to pay their own debts.

It is due to you, the father of the present greenback, that the people should know it, and I take great pleasure in making it known.

Yours truly,
A. LINCOLN, President.

* * * * *
 * "There are just two things to this government as I see it.
 * The first is to safeguard the lives and properties of our people; the second to insure that each of us has a chance to work out his destiny according to his talents.
 * This involves protecting him from being injured or oppressed by those of superior acquisitiveness, and perhaps less conscience, who seek to strain the rules to their own advantage."
 * —JOHN N. GARNER.
 * * * * *

In Farming's judgment the people will be wise to tell a meddlesome legislature to cease trifling with our fundamental law by voting down all nine of their needless proposals at the November election.

After reading his first bellow we are convinced that Craeger's BULLINGTON is well and properly named! After repeatedly disclaiming any intention of seeking the governorship on anything save his own merits, he reverts back to the training of his teachers and bleats a song of Ferguson-hate. You are all bull, Mr. Bullington.

The special session of the recently adjourned Texas Legislature passed a measure designed to allocate from the gasoline tax sufficient funds to pay the interest and provide the sinking fund for taking up certain county Highway bonds. Counties relieved by the state of this burden have in many instances, reduced road taxes, but already said citizens are finding that because of this diversion of funds the state must curtail its road construction work or levy additional gasoline tax. Beware of tax-shifters who come offering you tax relief without telling you what government expense they are going to abolish. Verily relief can come only by abolishing the need.

The counsels of party leaders to the contrary notwithstanding, the malicious effort to steal the governorship from Mrs. Ferguson up at Austin is a menace to the entire Democratic ticket from top to bottom in Texas. Any one who knows the first rudiments of politics knows that retaliation is the simplest and most natural step when resentment has been aroused and vindictiveness begins to assert itself. And it works in reverse gear as well as forward and is as dangerous to one side as the other. But the danger to the party is nothing in comparison to the menace there is to the state in the possibility of a Tom Love-Craeger combination getting control of the state's machinery.

Elsewhere, like a voice from out of the past, we publish an article from the pen of its first President, Dr. W. C. Macune, discussing the old Farmers Alliance. This great movement of organized farmers was wrecked on the shoals of party policies in the early nineties, and the basic purpose for which it contended—a revision of our money system in the interest of the masses instead of, as then and still is, in the interest of the favored classes—is still unachieved. In the history of that great movement, as only Dr. Macune can tell it, are many much needed lessons for our present day and we are sure our readers will welcome any further discussions of the same which may emanate from his able pen.

IN AUTUMN FIELDS.

By Fletcher Davis.

* Autumn fields
* Are drear and gloomy things
* Where chilling winds
* In the abandoned stubble
* Sad dirges play
* O'er departed harvest glories;
* And the falling rain
* Adds its tears
* To the sodden waste
* Left from the garnered grain.

* Then,
* Like the wise
* Who bury in forgetfulness
* The memory of ungarnered joys,
* Comes the plowman;
* He turns the soil,
* Burying the waste of departed harvest days,
* And a freshened earth
* Smiles again
* In new-born hope!

* Soon the new-sown grain
* Shall paint in living green
* The far-spread canvas
* Of the upturned fields,
* Turning drab despair
* Into living pictures of growing promise:

* Plowman—magician and artist—
* Behold the beauty you have wrought
* And the lessons you have taught
* In Autumn fields.

TO YOU—UP THERE.

By Ethel Osborn Hill.

I have not ceased my singing, dear,
Since you're away;
Nor has my heart forgotten, love,
Sweet tunes to play.

My eyes still have the love-light, dear,
You used to praise;
Because my heart holds memories
Of happier days.

I laugh—and hope you hear me, dear,
Away up there;
To be less brave than you have taught me, love,
I would not dare.

GOOBER PEAS.

By Claybron W. Merriweather.
Author of "Lights and Shadows",
"The Voice of Beauty", "The
Pleasures of Life", etc.

The description and analysis of
Negro life, by an able and discerning
member of this race, is always an
event of absorbing interest, for their
literary work partakes of the joyous
outlook that is the most admirable
characteristic of this people.

Bishop Charles H. Phillips, writes
an appreciative Introduction to Mr.
Merriweather's book, in which he
says:

"Goober Peas, the title of the book,
is suggestive as well as significant.
The author explains, in his own words,
how he fell upon this name: 'taking a
cue from a common plant peculiar to
southern soil, the peanut, from which
more than one hundred varieties of
products have been made, I have given
the book the name, Goober Peas'.
I find unqualified pleasure in writing
this Introduction to Goober Peas, by
my friend, Claybron W. Merriweather
and trust that it may attain a value
and popularity exceeding that of his
previous publications."

"Mr. Merriweather tells the story
of the poor illiterate, sometimes called
the 'old time Negro', in dialect
verse, how his common sense and
philosophy of life have been able to
conquer conditions that might have
extinguished the hope and aspirations
of others under like circumstances
and thereby pointing a moral and

SILKEN DRAGON.

By James Neill Northe.

* The silken dragon of the scented night
Is coiling round the ancient golden gate
Through which the customs old and gray,
berate
The other races for their cool delight
And wilful oversight of custom's flight;
No farther from their thoughts, than that
of bait
For foreign visitors to watch and wait
To satisfy their minds so by their sight.

* The age-old customs now are in decay
Because of other races' attitude
Of mock solemnity, at sight of curled
Lithe silken dragon's coils, at rest or play.
Their minds and eyes thus turned and
trained exclude
The fact—the silken dragon roams the
world.

SUMMER IS WANING.

* The summer is waning.
* There's frost in the air,
* The vines are all drooping
* Quite leafless and bare.

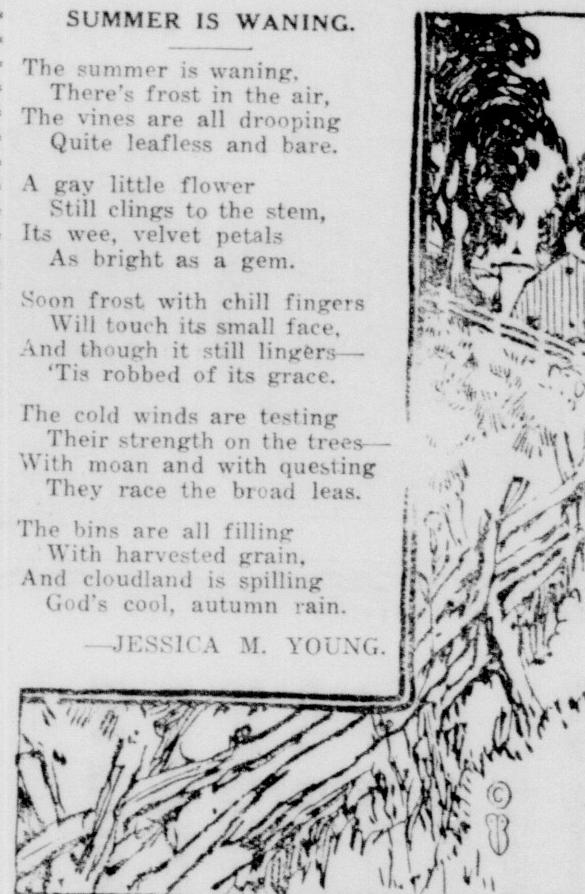
* A gay little flower
* Still clings to the stem,
* Its wee, velvet petals
* As bright as a gem.

* Soon frost with chill fingers
* Will touch its small face,
* And though it still lingers—
* 'Tis robbed of its grace.

* The cold winds are testing
* Their strength on the trees—
* With moan and with questing
* They race the broad leas.

* The bins are all filling
* With harvested grain,
* And cloudland is spilling
* God's cool, autumn rain.

—JESSICA M. YOUNG.

BOOKS FOR THE LEISURE HOURS OF THE FARMER
AND THE FARM FAMILY.

Books reviewed in this column can be had of the publishers direct
or may be ordered through this paper at the published price.

teaching a lesson that will inspire and
help in his climb after the things that
make for betterment."

It is of interest to know that the
Goober pea, or peanut, is a low plant,
with blossoms resembling the sweet
pea; that the stems containing the
blossoms peg downward into the
earth, the earth-covered pegs developing
the pods in which the nuts grow.
The author feels that the Goober pea
is symbolical of the Negro. He re-
calls that "It is the stream that is ob-
structed that has a song, and the
light that is obstructed that produces
the most beautiful colors"; and says:
"I have, therefore, felt that nothing
more nearly typified his lowly begin-
ning, development and value, inter-
esting and entertaining as it is, than
the Goober pea. His loves, sorrows,
sins, superstitions, piety, amuse-
ments and virtues are all his own."

Since his arrival at Jamestown, the
Negro as a group in America, is pri-
marily a product of southern soil, is
a part of its people, knows its senti-
ments and traditions. Laughing and
singing and praying, loyal and a tire-
less worker, he surmounted conditions
which might have meant extinction
for others. Readily adaptable to any

clime or calling or condition, original
in his primitive thoughts and expres-
sions, he has, like the little pea, be-
come a wonder.

The author's happy faculty of put-
ting into verse the happy philosophy
of his people, is especially well done
in this fine collection. His previous
works have shown his love of good
literature, as well as his ability to
write it, and give to the world in this
way the result, in books that have an
emotional as well as artistic appeal.
Throughout the work is shown the
author's philosophy, which he has
stated in these words: "To appreciate
the beautiful in Nature and life is to
be happy,"—a really great truth, that
all people might well accept with prof-
it.

As is true of most educated
Negroes, however, the author is bet-
ter when he stays with "book" Eng-
lish and does not try to imitate the
plantation darkies' dialect. Few
members of his race can do that and
most of their efforts become stilted
and devoid of that simple naturalness
which is the very soul of its appeal.
We give here a sample of the au-
thor's better work and advise him to
stick to that character of composition.

AS YOU GO.

By Elizabeth Giles Winn

* * As you go,
* * I shall miss you more
* * Than you'll ever know;
* * And the world will seem as bleak
* * As the drifting snow.
* * The birds will cease their songs, too,
* * And the flowers will seem mute,
* * In their expression of you,
* * As you go.

* * As you go,
* * Though broken now, I'm left,
* * This much I know:
* * Truly, sweetly, you'll repose
* * In the whole of my soul.
* * Though only a shrine of memories
* * You'll leave me to hold,
* * Never to be forgotten,
* * As you go.

BIRD IN THE RAIN.

By Louis Miller Andrews.

Micro-flute of cosmic make,
Little songster in the lea,
Swaying in the old oak tree,
Thrills its song across the lake:
"Cheer up! Cheer up! see—
The sun is breaking free!"
Even rocks and roughage make
Echoes; but will humans take
Secrets, from your wordless glee
Slowly wording strange refrain
From their ecstasy and pain,
Joyous, gladsome-as-can-be
Little singer in the rain?

FRIENDSHIP.

By Olive Scott Stainsby.

(Cinquain).

Rainbows
That span the sky
Lure me into vast dreams.
I dream of riches, love and fame
For you.

BEES

A bee flies down the valley
Where the timid violets grow,
And the perfume of wild flowers
fills the air;
My soul goes down the alley
Where distress may never know
That it's life may ever be without
a care.

The one is seeking roses,
And the nectar to be found
In the bosom and the beauty of
a flower;
The other carries posies
To the cheerless on its round,
That distress may be lessened
every hour.

It's the promptness of the bee,
And the love-life of the soul,
With the duty and the mercy they
convey;
From the rose, the nectar free,
And with love combine the whole,
And the soul has found and kept
the better way.

Let your life be busy too,
And as busy as the bee,
In gathering and in helping those
in need;
For it's always what you do,
As your duty you may see,
That's the measure and the value
of your deed.

The book is bound in cloth and
priced at \$1.50, by The Christopher
Publishing House, 1140 Columbus
Avenue, Boston, Mass.

IT ALWAYS HAPPENS.

By Lola Benge Clowar.

Mother should realize that children are not automatons to carry out their plans for them.

Lucille sat wondering—why had she let herself in for so much worry? She knew he was not sincere—knew she played with debutantes and chaperones. If only she had been let alone. She had just been out two seasons. Even a sophisticated society girl of twenty doesn't know what she wants. However, she did know that Billy wasn't "it".

A Snow and Baker alliance would mean everything to both families. The former's money would be all that was necessary for the latter's family tree to flourish as abundantly as the evergreen green bay.

How would she cope with her present love predicament. Here she was, far-off Texas, and her mother and step-father in New York. Cottonwood Ranch was her own. She loved it because of her memories of days upon days spent in the saddle with her dear old dad at her side. The thought of leaving it again was unbearable. If only she could feel the happiness and content that she once had known. Could she endure her parents' stinging reproaches which were sure to be meted out if she again thwarted their ambitious plans for her future? Or, was she such a coward that she would continue to allow her mother to shape her life? Why not? It was the easiest way!

Her train of thought was abruptly broken by the maid's, "Miss Lucy, there's an artist outside who says he's found some scenes on the ranch which he wants to paint, with your permission, and he wants to know if we can board here a few weeks while he's doing it."

"But—we can't—I don't—Oh, well, I suppose it would break the monotony. Prepare the west wing for him!" "All right, honey; I'll tell him you said he could stay. Maybe he'll be company for you," Betty said, as she snuffed another pillow under Lucille's head. "Is that all, Miss Lucy?"

"Yes, Betty." As the door closed Lucille thought—what a treasure Betty was. She could never have managed without her, for she was not only maid and housekeeper but also friend and confidante. She was the only one who understood her latest dilemma.

Her thoughts turned to the artist, who was probably established in the house by now. Why had she let this artist stay—she had no desire to play the part of a hospitable hostess. But there was ample time to make her decision—two months to call her own—so it really didn't matter how she spent it.

"Phone, Miss Lucy," called Betty from the hall. "Who can it be?", she muttered as she started downstairs.

"Yes, Jack, this is Lucille. What is it?—The southwest section of fence, you say? How did that happen? Well—do what you think best. How's Jane? Tell her I've been expecting her over the last few days—Oh, I'm sorry—but who could help feeling wretched with this horrid wind and sand. No, I'm not so lonesome. Betty and I have acquired a real, honest-to-goodness artist.—All right, then, Jack—Bye."

Good old Jack—what would have become of the ranch if he hadn't died by? Dad had always said that he was the best foreman in Texas. The sand was still raging as it has a habit of doing in early spring. She longed to have a gallop on Big enough, her favorite pony, before dinner. But it was out of the question; she would be blinded before reaching the corral.

Betty knocked. Opening the door, she asked: "Miss Lucy, shall we have dinner at the time we've been having?"

"Yes, Betty, tell our artist dinner will be served at six."

Two hours later when Bob Livingston walked into the dining room, his interest was aroused immediately. This was due partly to the unusual combination of classical features with an athlete's physique; partly to his distinctive bearing and poise. The meal was a pleasant one. Bob Livingston seemed at ease from the first moment and proved quite charming. Lucille discovered that painting was only a hobby. He was a Senior in the University and a football player. In the fall he had been injured in the last game of the season. After he had spent three months in the hospital, his doctor had ordered a year of roughing it—in the "wide open spaces". So he had taken this opportunity to develop his talent for drawing.

Talking "Peace," But—

This is interesting and encouraging. But the danger is recognized in other quarters. The new head of the American Legion, E. E. Spafford, in a Navy Day speech at Bloomington, Indiana, on October 26, referring to the crippling of our navy under Harding, charged that Great Britain had heretofore successfully downed, were too much for him. "Lucille, you've told me that you are practically engaged to a New York man, I must tell you—I love you more than anything in the world. I've stayed on, for I couldn't bear to leave, knowing you are going back to that man and I would never see you again. Please say that you love me—just a little."

Lucille gasped with the suddenness of it. For several minutes—which were quite still. Billy—her mother—the plan for her—all flashed through her mind. Then, happiness and peace welled up in her heart as she realized that Bob's love was all that mattered.

"Bob, dear, I do love you—I never knew what love was until this minute."

Bob's arms encircled her as he heaved a great sigh of relief.

While they rode home, they planned the future. Bob, who had learned to love the free, open life of the range, was as eager to make the ranch their home as Lucille. They decided to remodel the ranch house, irrigate and restock. They could hardly wait to tell Betty the news.

Next day the Joneses and Betty accompanied the deliriously happy pair into the nearby village where a justice of the peace performed the ceremony. The town did not afford a minister.

Thirty minutes later two telegrams were sent from the little West Texas town: one to Dr. and Mrs. Livingston in Chicago, the other to Mr. and Mrs. Snow in New York. In the Chicago home the wire was read with joyful amazement; in the New York home it was received with tears and consternation.

Several years later Lucille sat on the veranda watching Mary Jane and Bobby playing. She was thinking about their future. Naturally she had the ambition that mothers always have had—and probably always will have for their children. She hoped they would be carried out. Then she smiled whimsically, for she recalled her mother's plans for her. With a sigh, she realized the truth of the adage—"One's children usually do the unexpected".

J. BULL & CO'S GREATEST RIVAL.

Com. J. M. Kenworthy, a member of the British Parliament, has written a book, "Peace or War," which candidly discusses the prospects of an early war between England and the United States. The book appears simultaneously with the Chicago investigation of the public school histories, ordered by Mayor Thompson with a view to purging such books of their British propaganda.

Kenworthy foresees England "at the head of a European federation of distrust against America," with Japan allied with England and Canada neutral. And he cites as factors in the situation; jealousy of America's financial leadership, bitterness of the British people over payment of the American war debt, and mounting commercial rivalry.

The Old Game.

All these, with the exception of the war debt, make up the old bill of complaint which caused England to make war on Spain, Holland, France and Germany.

We need not be too much concerned with Commander Kenworthy's gloomy prophecy in order to arrive at the same conclusion based upon England's diplomatic history since Queen Elizabeth.

The blind idiots who thought they were bringing on world peace by pulling the chestnuts out of the fire for England in the World War and are now fondly dreaming of entering into the Britannic Union, might read the Kenworthy book with profit and undergo a sobering experience as a result.

But that is not to be expected of them, nor of those hilarious jingoes who, though they pretended to tremble in their boots because Germany might invade our country, now scout the idea of an invasion by any country on the face of the earth, by Jingo!

War By Blockade.

They are right, of course, in their latter conclusion. Invasion is of the remote consistency of a miracle. But that is not the way future war with us will be conducted to reduce us to submission. England will simply establish a blockade 1,500 or 2,000 miles from our shores, and when we reflect that we have to import forty-four different ingredients to make steel, and that steel is essential to the successful conduct of war, they may ponder what other ingredients we have to import to keep our fleet in the Atlantic and Pacific at the same time—the fleet which we so mercilessly crippled to please England and the two halves of which would then have to face the intact navies of Great Britain and Japan acting in unison.

How far are we likely to go in our insane reliance on specious professions of international amity under the leadership of fanatical one-hundred-percenters at home and less-than-half-percenters abroad? We have scrapped a large section of our sovereign fleet, and in reliance on this promise of international amity we have neglected even to keep up our supply of ammunition, for according to Assistant Secretary of War, McNider, and Lieut-Col. C. Seymour Bullock, addressing the National Association of Manufacturers at Chattanooga, October 23, "unless the manufacturers of this country come to the rescue, the War Department and the Army will stand helpless for six to nine months should another war come."

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Two hours later when Bob Livingston walked into the dining room, his interest was aroused immediately. This was due partly to the unusual combination of classical features with an athlete's physique; partly to his distinctive bearing and poise.

The meal was a pleasant one. Bob Livingston seemed at ease from the first moment and proved quite charming. Lucille discovered that painting was only a hobby. He was a Senior in the University and a football player.

In the fall he had been injured in the last game of the season. After he had spent three months in the hospital, his doctor had ordered a year of roughing it—in the "wide open spaces". So he had taken this opportunity to develop his talent for drawing.

TALKING "PEACE," BUT—

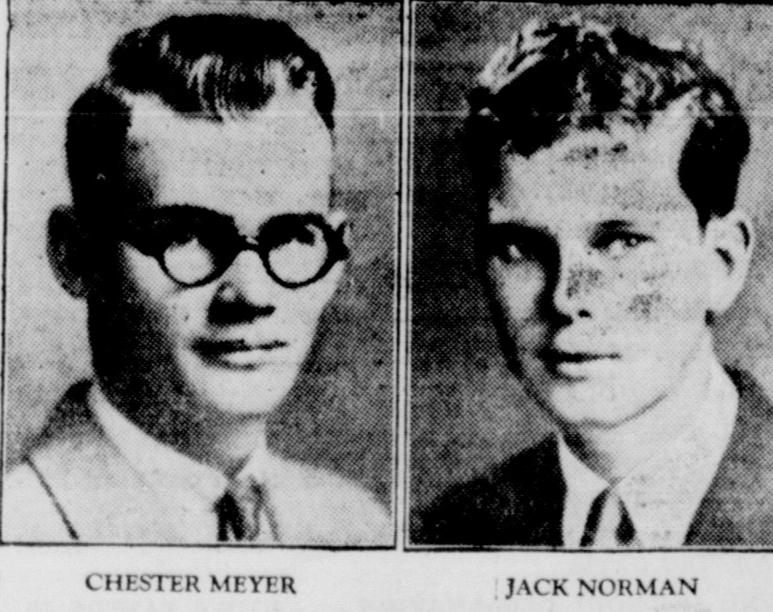
This is interesting and encouraging. But the danger is recognized in other quarters. The new head of the American Legion, E. E. Spafford, in a Navy Day speech at Bloomington, Indiana, on October 26, referring to the crippling of our navy under Harding, charged that Great Britain had heretofore successfully downed,

were too much for him. "Lucille, you've told me that you are practically engaged to a New York man, I must tell you—I love you more than anything in the world. I've stayed on, for I couldn't bear to leave, knowing you are going back to that man and I would never see you again. Please say that you love me—just a little."

Lucille gasped with the suddenness of it. For several minutes—which were quite still. Billy—her mother—the plan for her—all flashed through her mind. Then, happiness and peace welled up in her heart as she realized that Bob's love was all that mattered.

"Bob, dear, I do love you—I never

Win Trips to Guild Convention



CHESTER MEYER

JACK NORMAN

As winners of highest state honors for Texas in the \$75,000 coach-building competition of the Fisher Body Craftsmen's Guild, Jack Norman and Chester Meyer, of San Antonio, will leave this week for Detroit, where they will attend the second annual convention of the Guild, Aug. 22 to 25 inclusive. Follow-delegates to the convention will consist of two similar winners from each of the other states, the District of Columbia, and each of the seven Canadian districts of the Guild.

The boys earned the trip by constructing the finest Napoleonic coach models in the state, and their models will be re-judged at Detroit as a basis

for presenting the four international awards, each consisting of a four-year university scholarship worth \$5,000.

Among the guests of honor at the convention will be the leading scientific educators of the United States and Canada, including such men as Dr. R. A. Millikan, of the California Institute of Technology, Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and M. Augustin Fregon, "Father of the Boy Scouts," and John Stiles, head of the Canadian Boy Scout organization, also will attend and will address the boys.

Nominee Garner Just An "Infant" To His Wife-Secretary-Manager

She Keeps 3 Percolators In Office to Supply Coffee Demand

Mrs. Ettie R. Garner with her collection of office coffee pots.



WASHINGTON, D. C.—If John Garner is elected Vice President next November it will mean an eight-hour day instead of a ten-hour one for his wife and secretary, Mrs. Ettie R. Garner, but one duty she will not relinquish will be that of brewing a cup of afternoon coffee and fixing a snack for the present Speaker of the House.

This combination of "Cactus Jack" and Mrs. Garner is probably the greatest in official Washington. For 30 years Mrs. Garner has been an old-fashioned wife and a modern, efficient secretary. For the next four years she may be "Second Lady of the Land" but she will occupy the same dual role she has so long held. Society may frown upon her and precedents may be lacking, but the habits she has found so interesting, she is not willing to break.

John Garner may be Speaker or he may become Vice President but to Mrs. Garner he is just an "infant" needing a lot of care. Mrs. Garner must remind him that it is time to eat lunch, that it is time to go home. She must call his tailor to the office to measure him for new clothes and then see that he wears them.

The Garners gave up housekeeping twelve years ago when their son, Tully, was married and returned to Texas. Since then Mrs. Garner has done no cooking for the family. They like simple, wholesome food.

"Like all men", Mrs. Garner explains, "he wants a big juicy steak and lots of fresh vegetables for dinner. His breakfast is the typical American one, bacon and eggs and coffee, lots of it."

Mrs. Garner has a percolator in the Speaker's office in the Capitol. In fact she has three of them. About three o'clock every afternoon, without fail, the odor of fresh

coffee spreads through the halls nearby. Mr. Garner does not drink it then but Mrs. Garner years ago began "fixing herself" a cup or two in the middle of the day.

"That cup or two of coffee every afternoon has helped me tremendously," she says.

The Democratic Vice-Presidential nominee likes to boast of the important part his helper has played in his rise to political power.

She tries to minimize it. Yet she can't very well. Rising at six o'clock every morning, after her own ablutions she draws Mr. Garner's bath and a bit later they breakfast.

A HAPPY ISLAND STORY.

CASTROVILLE CULLINGS.

* Castroville, Texas, Oct. 5, 1932 *

October 19, 1932, at 4 o'clock, there will be a Bazaar in the Louis Fous building, also a Mexican Supper will be served. Adults 25c, children, 15c. Cake and coffee for sale. Given by the Ladies' Aid Society of Zion's Lutheran Church of Castroville, Tex-as.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert de Montel had as their guests Sunday Misses Moile, Annie and Hazel de Montel and Mr. Thomas Hans of San Antonio and Mrs. H. E. Haass, Misses Irene Haass and Dorothy Grube and Mr. Ralph de Montel of Hondo.

Mr. Allen J. Hauck of Woodboro, Texas, visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tschirhart this week.

Mrs. Ernest Bendele visited Mrs. James FitzSimon Wednesday.

Mrs. Louis Schott visited in San Antonio Monday.

Miss Adele Mechler and a few friends spent Sunday on the river here.

Herbert Tendre was a Hondo visitor Thursday.

Misses Irene and Beatrice Burell visited in San Antonio Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bader and daughter were San Antonio visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hy. Renkin, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Tondre and son visited Frank Burell and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ahr and family of New Braunfels visited home-folks last week-end.

FOR SALE.

First grade seed oats for sale at farm of Ed. W. Tschirhart. 2t.

Mr. Dan Burell made a business trip to San Antonio Tuesday.

J. T. Lawler is in Bryan, Texas, this week on business.

Casts for the two one-act plays, "Neighbors" by Zona Gale, and "The Man Upstairs" by Augustus Thomas, to be given in the near future by the Castroville Dramatic Club have been selected, and rehearsals are being held nightly at the Parish Hall.

Screens were installed this week in the Public School building.

Sunday night an attempt was made to burglarize the Schott Bros. store. The culprit was caught, however, hiding in the cellar, as the store was closing.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Schott were in San Antonio Monday.

Mrs. Paul Tschirhart and family were in Lytle visiting George Tondre and family.

GENE DENNIS, WORLD'S GREATEST PSYCHIC, HEADLINES RKO MAJESTIC STAGE SHOW.

Miss Gene Dennis, psychic and acclaimed as the girl with a "fourth dimension in thought" and the only psychic who ever amazed Dr. Alfred Einstein, the famous scientist. Miss Dennis first displayed her remarkable psychic power at the age of three when she told her mother the kind of work her father was doing. Her home is in Hutchinson, Kansas, where she attended school and told her teacher answers to questions before the teacher could write them on the blackboard. Miss Dennis says the questions about love and stocks and bonds is about passe today, most everyone wants to know when the depression will be over. Miss Dennis is still in her twenties and a very beautiful girl.

Next featured is Neville Fleeson "America's intimate composer," offers a new act entitled "Musical Episodes". With Mr. Fleeson is Helen Denison, a prima ballerina, of musical comedy, and Charlotte Murray, torch singer.

Charles Jordan and Johnny Wood in "Radio Ballyhooigans" offer a travesty on Eddie Cantor, Bing Crosby, Singing Sam, Rudy Vallee and others.

Tim Ryan and Irma Noblette in "Before and After" bring the comedy in patter, songs and dances.

The three St. John Brothers will be seen in "the Balance of Power" where they display their strengths in handbalancing and other daring feats.

On the screen, an all-star picture with Sidney Fox, Jack Oakie, Zasu Pitts, Louise Fazenda, Gregory Ratoff and Aline MacMahon. The story is about the movie makers making the movies entitled "Once in a Lifetime". Walter Winchell if you want to die laughing, see this picture.



"Are women more honest than men? Yeah?... Well, what about that annual cosmetics bill?"

By P. A. Spain, Paris, Texas. You will be interested in the following story from the Dearborn Independent and it will help you to understand many features of the money question. Gladstone once said the surest way to get into an insane asylum, is to study the money question. When you ask many people to talk on finance, they hold up their hands in horror and exclaim, "Too deep for me!"

The first step in getting relief from our present financial bondage is to make the people understand the first elements of exchange and taxation. The following island story will help in this direction:

There is an island in the English Channel which became interested in the building of a market house for its people soon after the close of the Napoleon wars. The object of the market house was to provide shelter for the farmers, and convenience for the citizens on market days.

At that time the problem was as usual, to get the money; for during the wars the island had been drained of all its coin so there was none to circulate. In other words there had been a "contraction" of the currency, just as now in this country since the World War.

So the people of the island met and discussed their problems and decided to send a committee to their governor, and ask him if he could borrow some money from the City of Paris or London. The governor thought he could do that, but he said "You will have to pay interest on such money", and of course they expected to do that.

But said the governor, "do you realize that after you build the market you will wish to do other things; build a sea wall around your island port and repair your impassable roads, and many other projects that will necessitate more loans, and this will mean a continuous increase in your debt, with additional interest payments from which you will perhaps never be able to free yourselves?

"Yes", they said, "but is there any other way?" "Before answering your questions, let me ask you some questions."

"Have you any granite for a foundation? Have you any brick for the building? Have you any lumber for finishing your market?" "Yes", they said.

"We either have, or can make all these things." "All right," said the governor. "Have you masons, brick-layers and carpenters to do the work?" "Yes, your Excellency. Why do you ask these questions? You know that we have all these things, and that starting with public work would be a godsend to our idle workers."

"Yes", the governor said, "but I merely wanted to impress upon you the fact that you have all that is needed to build a market house." Yes, they agreed, all except the money. "Exactly so", said the governor. "Now suppose that we print the money." "Can that be done?" asked the citizens in astonishment. He answered, "Yes, if you would be willing to try."

"But," they said, "would there be no danger of an over issue, and a consequent 'depreciation' of the currency?" "No", said the governor. "We will make a careful estimate and just issue enough to meet our demands. Then we will levy a tax in the same amount to be paid in a convenient period of time. By the payment of this tax, the money will be returned to its source of issue, and having done its work it may then be destroyed."

The idea of the destruction of the retired currency seemed to be a satisfactory safeguard against inflation, and the committee requested the governor to proceed. The money was printed, the work on the market house was started, and payment made for material, labor and supervision, and the market was built. The money circulated from the quarry owner and the brick-maker to the laborers, and the workmen engaged in the building, and from it passed to the grocer, butcher, baker, tailor and dry goods merchant, all of whom paid their share of this money to the government in the form of taxes.

In the course of time when the market-house money-issue was returned to the treasury, the governor proclaimed a holiday to burn the money agreement with the committee. The people assembled, the governor made a speech and told of the plan to finance the erection of the market house, and explained the various services which this paper money had performed. Then a fire was kindled and after sprinkling incense on the money, the governor consigned it to the flames.

When the charred flakes had curled and rolled away, the governor asked: "Well, citizens, what do you wish to do next?" They answered, "Tear down the old houses along Main Street and rebuild them." Said the governor: "Too bad that we burnt the money. We could have used it again, could we not?" "That's so," consented the citizens. "Well," said the governor, "it is all right anyway. We can print another issue. The loss after all is only the cost of the paper and printing. I merely wanted to demonstrate that there is no danger of an over-issue if honestly done for honest purposes."

And so issue after issue was made of this paper money without one bit of gold or silver reserve behind it. They rebuilt Main Street, erected their sea walls, built a fine harbor and extensive network of splendid roads, and performed other work of necessity and beauty.

For a hundred years this paper money has continued to circulate without a metallic basis, and yet it has performed all the functions which human need and progress require of it. Those island people are perfectly satisfied with their money and their island today is a model of beauty and con-

PROGRAM

CANDELARIO U. BARRIENTES President Hondo Council, Presiding

1. WASHINGTON'S PRAYER, (LULAC OFFICIAL PRAYER)—
SEC. VICTOR ORTIS.
2. SALUTE TO THE FLAG BY THE AUDIENCE
3. AMERICA BY THE AUDIENCE
4. ADDRESS C. U. BARRIENTES
5. ADDRESS OF WELCOME VICTOR ORTIS
6. SOBRE LAS OLAS, WALTZ, PIANO, MISS CANDE SALINAS
7. COLUMBUS MISS LUCY BARRIENTES
8. COLUMBUS, BY ALICE KEEN GIVEN BY FOURTH PRIMARY CHILDREN.
9. CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS, BY DORA MONDARE ARTURO ORTIS
10. WHO ARE YOU? DECLAMATION JOSE S. SANTOS, JR.
11. SONG BY MISSES JOSEFINA SANTOS AND CANDE BARRIENTES
12. JULIA, PIANO SOLO MISS CANDE SALINAS
13. ADDRESS MISS EMMA TENEYUCA
14. ADDRESS J. C. SOLIS
15. AMPARO, PIANO SOLO MISS CANDE SALINAS
16. OPEN FORUM
17. EYES OF TEXAS BY THE AUDIENCE

THE LEAGUE OF UNITED LATIN-AMERICAN CITIZENS
THIS PROGRAM SPONSORED BY THE

HONDO COUNCIL NO. 37
OF THE LEAGUE OF

United Latin American Citizens

IS DEDICATED TO THE

Parent-Teacher's Association

OF

Hondo, Texas

COLUMBUS DAY, OCTOBER 12, 1932
AT THE HONDO HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

AT 8 P.M.

LEAGUE OF UNITED LATIN AMERICAN
CITIZENS

C. U. BARRIENTES, Pres.

VICTOR ORTIZ, Sec'y.

venience.

A traveler recently visited the island from this country with the object of observing the general conditions prevailing on the island, and thereby determine the effect of their money system. Their streets were clean and in good condition, their houses in repair and painted. The store windows were scrupulously clean, fronts painted, and in some instances grained and varnished.

They had built a combined hospital and home for the aged and infirm, which was surrounded by a most beautiful park in the city. There was apparently no poverty, no vulgar show of wealth. The market house is still in operation, the road system of the island is ample and in excellent condition.

The full story of this venture is



While dinosaurs lived and died in OKLAHOMA

Mellowed 80 million years! Such is the history of the Cambro-Ordovician crude oil of Oklahoma which Sinclair refines and blends into Sinclair Opaline Motor Oil—a crude which was already ages old when dinosaurs fought above its hidden reservoirs. Opaline's superior lubricating quality owes much to Nature's age-long treatment, for Nature has filtered it free of impurities, reduced its carbon-forming content, and enhanced its lubricating quality. In process of refining Sinclair adds the crowning touch by de-waxing Opaline and freeing it from non-lubricating petroleum jelly at as low as 60° F. below zero. Try a crankcaseful of Sinclair Opaline—observe how little you have to add on long trips—note how it stands up in hard driving!

SINCLAIR OPALINE
MOTOR OIL
From the Oldest Mid-continent Crudes

Agent Sinclair Refining Company (Inc.)

N. C. JOHNSON

GUS. WIEMERS, Hondo
MRS. E. A. BALZEN, Quihi
TUNE IN ON WOAI MONDAY NIGHT 7:30 TO 8:00

much longer, but sufficient is here given to teach anyone the principles of a correct money system. It should help us in America to revolutionize the unbearable and ungodly system which we now have over us. Let us work to that end.

INSECT ENEMIES—BOLL WEEVIL.

By H. S. Mobley
Agricultural Extension Department
International Harvester Company.

The boll weevil is the most destructive insect enemy of the cotton plant. In 1892 it crossed the Rio Grande from Mexico near Brownsville, Texas. During the years since then its invasion of the United States has been practically unchecked, until now it covers almost the entire area of cotton production, only about 115,000 square miles being free of the pest at the close of 1929.

The boll weevil is a decided menace to the prosperity and welfare of America. It presents a problem that must be met with patience, perseverance and co-operation.

While the onward march of the pest has not been stopped we have learned by experience how to fight it and if we will all work together, and all act intelligently, there seems little reason to doubt that eventually we can almost, if not entirely, eradicate it.

When the right methods are used, cotton production under weevil conditions becomes almost normal.

The best methods of fighting the weevil are as follows:

1. Pick the cotton as early in the fall as possible and immediately chop the stalks and turn them under. Not only will this return humus to the soil but it will deprive the weevil of its food and force it into its winter quarters in poor physical condition, making it unlikely that it will survive the winter.

2. Select good seed of early maturing varieties. Let your local farm adviser or your agriculture college advise you as to the best variety for your locality. The earlier we pick our cotton the earlier we can plow under the stalks and cut off the food supply of the weevil.

3. Plant as early as the soil is warm on well drained land.

4. Begin cultivating early and cultivate frequently until picking time.

5. Hunt for and destroy the weevils as soon as they appear on the young plants. When the squares begin falling to the ground be careful to have them all picked up and burned. This will destroy many of the pests and prevent their spreading to other parts of the field.

These methods of fighting the boll weevil have made it possible to save one of the greatest of American crops from total destruction.

Early attempts to poison the weevil were far from successful but in 1918 the Dita laboratory at Tallulah, Louisiana, conducted experiments on 35,000 acres of cotton, using calcium arsenite in the form of a poison dust spray.

The results were considered satisfactory and were made public. Last year many cotton growers tried the plan with such success that it is more or less generally believed that this method for combating the boll weevil will spread rapidly.

But the use of a poison spray calls for properly devised machinery; it involves many details. For these reasons it is advisable that those who desire to use the method should secure full information from the laboratory at Tallulah.

The weevil eats nothing but cotton and goes into winter quarters close to the field, hiding in old stumps, piles of trash or wherever it can find protection.

Only a small per cent survive the winter; very few that go into winter quarters poorly fed live till spring.

Those that do survive, feed on the buds of the plants from the time the plants are very young until the squares are formed. When the weevil first appears in the spring, it is very weak and is easily picked off the plants. This work is usually done by children but a thorough job will pay big returns.

COUNTY DEMOCRATIC EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

- 1 North Hondo, V. P. King, P. O. Hondo.
- 2 Quihi, J. R. Brucks, P. O. Hondo.
- 3 Dunlay, John Zuberhueler, P. O. Dunlay.
- 4 Verdina, John G. Brucks, P. O. Hondo.
- 5 Riomedina, Otto Huegele, P. O. Riomedina.
- 6 Castroville, Wilfred Wernette, P. O. Castroville.
- 7 D'Hanis, Victor Boog, P. O. D'Hanis.
- 8 Haass, Henry Bendele, P. O. Devine.
- 9 Natalia, R. U. Atkins, P. O. Natalia.
- 10 East Devine, J. C. Thompson, P. O. Devine.
- 11 Black Creek, W. H. Hy. Dubosc, P. O. Devine.
- 12 Yancey, J. H. Burgin, P. O. Yancey.
- 13 Maverick, A. N. Mangold, P. O. M. R. G., Box 157, San Antonio.
- 14 Birr, R. C. Blackburn, P. O. Devine.
- 15 LaCoste, Wm. Santleben, P. O. LaCoste.
- 16 South Hondo, P. Jungman, P. O. Hondo.
- 17 Upper Hondo, E. S. Rieber, P. O. Tarpley.
- 18 Elstone, Louis R. Neuman, P. O. Hondo.
- 19 West Devine, M. E. Dubose, P. O. Devine.
- 20 Mico, Ed. H. Seekatz, P. O. Mico.
- H. E. Haass, Fletcher Davis, County Chairman.
- Mrs. E. A. Balzen, Quihi.

Debit and credit slips for sale at this office.

D'HANIS DOINGS.

D'Hanis, Texas, Oct. 5, 1932

BRIDE-ELECT HONORED.

Miss Marie Koch was honored with a miscellaneous shower on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 18, at the Parish Hall. A color scheme of yellow and white was carried out in floral decorations; yellow and white dahlias composed a bouquet for the center table. The crepe with black accessories, entered with little Anna Mae Carle and Edward Koch. Miss Koch was showered with many beautiful and useful gifts.

A delightful lunch of chicken sandwich, potato chips, Egyptian cake and iced tea was served to about one hundred and thirty guests.

The hostesses were Mesdames R. A. Carle, Herman Koch and Leonard Robinson and Misses Ethel Bendele and Cornelia Koch, assisted by Misses Lucille